

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

How To Be A Bad Sport

exhibit less sportsmanship and love of fair play, and display more rudeness and lack of common courtesy than any other similar group in the South.

With a lack of restraint that is strongly reminiscent of the high school sophomore, they "boo" members of the opposing team from the opening whistle until the closing gong. An opposing player attempting a foul shot commands anything but silence. On the contrary, he makes his attempt at the basket to the accompaniment of boos, jeers, and disconcerting heckling.

The referee, especially, comes in for his share of "verbal criticism." Despite his proximity to the action and his technical knowledge of the game, he is booed loudly and lustily for every decision he makes in favor of the visiting team. Every foul called against a Kentucky player brings forth a chorus of Bronx cheers from the loyal rooters. "I would rather walk across the Ohio river on cakes of floating ice than referee a Kentucky basketball game," was the significant statement of one referee following a recent University net.

It is indeed a regrettable situation when a student body possessing average intelligence and a supposedly average degree of sportsmanship establishes such an undesirable reputation for itself and its University. Can't we do something about it?

What Chance Have We?

It is only too easy for gloomy prophets to point out to the college generation that it is traveling down a quaking path, marching to the threnody of the drums of doom. They take a somber delight in listing the horrors that await it in the future. Today there are eleven million unemployed in the country, they say. There is no work for the freshly hatched college man or woman. Furthermore, they grimly add, we are on the verge of a dreadful international war. Fascist military maneuvers on the east coast of Europe are encamped in San Francisco. Still worse, those grim intellects declare, is the fact that the United States is in the hands of a mad visionary dictator who is allowing capital and labor to run amuck. In short, the collegian is a dead herring. He hasn't the chance of a celluloid cat in Hades.

Is the picture as dark as they have painted it? Perhaps it is true that there are eleven million men out of work and walking the streets. But, if so, who are they? Mainly they are those unfortunates who, because of lack of opportunities or inspiration are not prepared to do work other than that classed as manual labor. Even now, that mad visionary dictator is taking steps to alleviate the situation. Vast sums of money are to be spent in 1938 to provide the unemployed with occupation and living wages. It is not an insurmountable task for college graduates, at this trying time, to find work. However, they must be qualified for it. In the heretofore con-

petitive world of today there is no room for mediocrities.

Neither are Americans within the sound of shellfire. In the natural isolation of the continent is a defense that cannot be neutralized by a thousand dictators. Mr. William Randolph Hearst, despite his frantic desire to boom circulation, will not be able to persuade any foreign power to attack the United States on American ground; at least, not for a few years yet. Likewise, there is little danger of this nation becoming entangled in an impetuous war on foreign soil. A growing peace sentiment and a greater knowledge of how wars are fought and sold by industrial interests have made the American citizen wary of rash actions. It will not be so simple to fire national patriotism with music and posters as it once was. Furthermore, if we can believe Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the United States is totally free of any foreign agreements or obligations. Also, the national military defense is to be expanded immediately as a security measure.

Capital and labor, despite frequent skirmishes, are slowly coming to terms. The government is forcing them into a position where an eventual agreement is inevitable. The entire argument has boiled down to a struggle between two selfish labor dictators, and a group of equally selfish industrialists. A compromise must be reached or all three will suffer much more than they expect.

No, the prospect is not as dreary as some would say. The college man who has made the most of his education will not have to step from the graduation roster into the headline. But there is one condition: he must be good at the work for which he has prepared himself. Otherwise, he may join the eleven million with disconcerting promptness.

ON THE LAM

By GEORGE LAMASON

They are at it again. In the Morehead State Teachers college "Eagle" a Harry Lowman writes an appropriately named column, "Low-down." He writes:

"It has been often said, and possibly truly so, that as a sports writer this scribe would make an excellent brick layer. So, out of this hole this columnist would like to fling a brick or two at egotism in general and the men who conduct the U. of K. Kernel (we guess he means Kernel) a smelly sheet from a slightly moulded shell—in particular.

"The conceited, supercilious individual is, more often than not, of an inferior intellect. But to cast the pointing finger and critical eye of a close observer from a scrutiny of his own defects, he—dictator-like—creates a furor over an imaginary wrong, or distorts a trivial incident to a personal affront.

"Such is the case with the high-minded hub-a-boos of the Kernel editorial staff. Instead of clearing up the caries* in their own machine, they deliberately avoid any attempt at introspection, and cry to all who listen, or read, about the deficiency of others.

"The man who has accomplished anything in sports, or otherwise, is not afraid to face facts, nor does he blame or shame. The Kernel staff would well go out for track, boxing, football, basketball, or some other sport. They reach self-reliance, self-respect, and eliminate the fear of criticism, and the pointing finger."

We don't know what the man is talking about, either.

* Ulceration and death of a bone—Funk & Wagnalls.

A second cousin of Grete Garbo is a student at Weber junior college in Ogden, Utah, according to newspaper reports. She scored 112 in a psychological examination at Ohio State and is ranked a genius. The dispatch failed to disclose what size shoes she wore.

From the LEADER:

"Q. Should a husband refer to his wife as 'the wife'?

"A. No; he should say 'Alice' when talking with a close friend, 'Mrs. Brown' when speaking with a stranger."

If your name happens to be Twitchypuss and hers Melitabel, we think that it would be okay to call her "Melitabel" and "Mrs. Twitchypuss."

SIDESHOW

By ROSS J. CHEPELEFF

WE do not know how many times we have been asked "How does it feel to be a college editor?" But we do know that on a number of occasions some slight attempt was made to answer this question. On no occasion, however, were we as qualified to answer as we feel we are at the moment. Almost a year now we have been trying to edit a paper as best we know how—and not a single time have we been able to please everybody—which fact we will accept as a definite contribution to

our ego. We know but one fact, as true as it may sound, we have spent many a happy hour on the paper—and many a sad one. We have learned many things.

We have learned from a perusal of many college newspapers over a period of time that the student editor frequently falls prey to a feeling of futility. He learns that a reformer is never liked, whether his reform is a success or a failure. He finds that he has a rapid turnover of friendships.

An editor becomes aware of these barriers. He knows that few care or will long remember his work. He expects his intentions to be misinterpreted, no matter how obvious the motivation for his acts may be. He feels like tossing in the towel 50 times in as many days. He says: "What's the use?" But the minute he gives in to his own inclinations for peace, he places himself beneath the sod. However, if he stops and looks over his problems in a quizzical fashion, he feels the old animosity stir within him, and realizes what a life it would be if someone didn't disagree with him, and there was nothing to fight for or about.

There really need be no envy of those college editors who are flagpole sitters for two semesters and permit the rest of the world, and even the rest of the campus go by without molestation. The boys who really have the fun are these who do not know how long they will have their scalp, who laugh and defy the bigots and moth-eaten vested interests, who openly flaunt the epitaphs which have been written for them in advance, and who take matters seriously, without becoming over-serious.

Most of the esteem accorded the active college editor is worth considerably less than the good whole some hatred he gathers. He usually has a few staunch friends who are large enough to overlook his hastiness, a faux pas now and then, the seemingly inane and meaningless editorials he sometimes writes, and his somewhat bland adherence to his own peculiar code.

At times he is usually cynical, at others he is not cynical enough. But no matter what he writes, if it's serious, he is sincere; if he is humorous, it is intentional.

In these words, perchance we have a typical college editor. Our own regime has certainly qualified us to be placed in this class. And without doubt, many other editors have experienced similar feeling during the time they were responsible for the successful appearance of the paper on the definitely scheduled date. The major realization of an editor is the fact that no matter what he says in his editorials, no matter how much, or little, news matter exists, no matter what the contents of the paper might be, the paper must appear on the set dates, and he is the one who is responsible for its appearance.

If the headlines in the paper are misleading or generally bad, it is the editor's fault. If the proof-readers make more than the usual number of mistakes, it is the editor's fault. If a reporter misquotes a speaker in a story, it is the editor's fault. And, if by chance the presses should break down and the paper is late in making its appearance, it is the editor who hears the

majority of complaints from the student readers.

But we are not attempting to arouse any sympathy for the editor, for it is all these complaints which make him realize that some few people are reading the matter in his paper and are noticing what is said. In this, really, is the thrill of being an editor. In this is the compensation. For from all these remarks he feels that he is accomplishing something.

And to us, there is no greater compensation in life than the personal satisfaction derived from criticism leading toward constructive creation.

Marjorie Weaver, Cinema Star, Rated High As UK Co-ed

By MARY STUART FOLEY

As Marjorie Weaver, U. K. freshman and Kappa Delta pledge, entered the football stadium wearing her brightest smile and a huge "mum," an entire section of boys rose and cheered her as one man. That was 1931.

As Marjorie Weaver, rising young motion picture star, appears on the silver screen flashing her now famous smile, theater audiences cheer. This is 1938.

"Kentucky Moonshine" is Miss Weaver's forthcoming picture in which she is cast in the feminine lead. In "Second Honeymoon" she had a supporting role with Tyrone Power and Loretta Young.

During her only year at the University, Miss Weaver appeared in two Guignol plays, "Yellow Jacks" and "Death's Lower Depths."

The extremely popular co-ed was chosen by George White, of "Seaside" fame, for his court of honor of six beauties.

Y. W. C. A. Activities

Friday
12 noon—Duten Lunch club meets at Maxwell Street Presbyterian church

Saturday
3 p. m.—World Fellowship Group meets at the Woman's building.
4 p. m.—Senior cabinet meets at the Woman's building.

RHOTO TO TEACH

Professor A. L. Rhoto of Pennsylvania State College will teach two classes in education at the first Summer Session term. It was announced yesterday by the Summer Session office.

Done at Dunn's

The news flash from the center of activity points to Jean Ann Overstreet and Paul Smith enjoying lunch while Dorothy Hillmeyer and Jack Evans find a secluded spot in the corner. Is it love or infatuation? John Greathouse sips a limeade over the shoulders of Clara Speneer when Sally Cannon takes the situation well in hand. Jerry Stapleton, Betsy May, Virginia Butteron, Eleanor Randolph, and a host of K. D.'s seem to have quite a time in their selection of the House of Dunn. In a nonchalant manner Meredith Wanless stalks into a den of Phil Delts and asks Jiggs Whittinghill if there is a Campus Hop this week. Sometimes we have our doubts about these things. (Adv.)

The Peeriscoop JEAN McELROY

Maybe it's the barometric conditions, or the food they had for breakfast, or the morning after. There must be some logical solution to the whole affair. Here when everybody thought everything was going off so, so, beautifully, people change their minds. We might even call this the exchange department. It deals with the pins that are being tossed forth and back in a steady stream.

First we have, as some idealistic people have termed it, the perfect romance. It concerned the bonding of Frank "head usher" Davis and Margaret Greathouse. Long and heart-rending were the sighs heard around when the feat occurred. But now it is no more. Sunday night Margaret was guest of honor at a birthday party given by Frank. Sunday night Frank came home with his pin sizzling on his vest. Now we find F. F. and his former heart-beat, Do-Ann Young, going to dinner together and things, and Do-Ann driving The Packard. There must be some explanation. But we do promise this is the last time we bring up something about this.

Then too we have to consider the drastic happening that occurred in the KD chapter. Dot Torsick, who has forsaken all others for Bill Gorman, pitched his pin back. Nobody knows the reason, they just sit back in amazement. Jane Godbout and Keh Raynor have exchanged the jewelry for about the 15th time, and Ellen Overstreet and turkey-growing Ray Nute have come to the parting of the ways.

But conversely, to add a little happiness to the gloom we have two Tridelts all perked up. They are former beauty queen Frances Woods, to Walt Hillmeyer; and Nell Pennington to Billy Young. This should cause some thing of the ranks. Congratulations and all that stuff.

Phil Tau Bob Tabeeling, who to quote him has only been "gigoloing around the girls up here" because of his gal Buttercup (her real name is Dolores Bertke) back home, is

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now in a mell of a hess. It's all because he had been counting the silver to ask her up for the Military Ball, and then something happened. Tex Trainer Phil Tau pledge, beat him to the post and now Bob is left with only his thoughts.

FACULTY CLUB MEETS

There will be a faculty club meeting at 7 p. m. today in the McVey hall clubroom.

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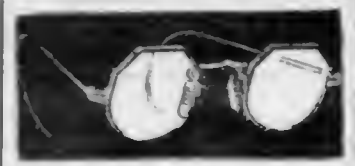
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SUTHERLAND STARTS CLASS

A non-credit second semester class in speech practice for business and professional men and women will begin at 7:30 o'clock tonight in room 231, McVey hall. Prof. W. R. Sutherland will instruct the class.



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Alpha Gam Formal Dance Will Be Held Saturday

Johnnie Lewis And Orchestra Will Play For Affair In Alumni Gym

Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night in the Alumni gymnasium having Johnnie Lewis and his orchestra playing for the first formal dance of the second semester.

The orchestra stand will be decorated with green ferns and palms, and in the background will hang a lighted sorority shield.

Balloons and red, buff and green streamers will outline the gymnasium and a colored spotlight will be used during the no-breaks.

Guests will be parents of all the members of the sorority, house-mothers of all the sororities and fraternities and the alumna members of the chapter.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Mrs. John Hagan, housemother, Mrs. Sarah Holmes, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones and Miss Sara G. Blanding.

Hostesses for the dance will be Misses Mollie Acree, Mary Louise Anderson, Jeanne Barker, Lucille Bertram, Wilhelmina Bishop, Dorothy Broadbent, Mary Bryson, Ann Chambers, Lillian Berry Clark, Marion Clark, Ellen Coyle, June Crain and Billie Dyer.

Mary Ellen Ferguson, Alice Ford, Gladys Harkness, Ruth Hodson, Katherine Jones, Eleanor Ruth, Jones, Mildred Kash, Annette Klingholz, Martha Wood Lee, Jane Lewis, Marie Marcum, Evelyn McAllister, Betty Mitchell, Martha Mitchell, Eleanor Mills, Elizabeth Moore, Barbara Moore, Betty Murphy, Frances Murphy, Almee Murray, Nancy Orrell, Roberta Payne, and Mable Payton.

Fannie Belle Pirkey, Mary D. Porter, Jane Potter, Helen Riddell, Martha Riley, Pat Robertson, Jane Schaffer, Betty Jane Sellers, Helen Shaver, Barbara Ship, Martha Louisa Ship, Marjorie Schrock, Frances Smith, Mary Ann Stiltz, Helen Taylor, Mary G. White, and Dorothy Wolfe.

Their dates will be Messrs. Richard Colbert, Carrick Shenshure, Jack Wayne, Herman Detson, Ed Shipp, Jack Way, Ken Raynor, Zach Smith, Phil Jones, Arthur Bryson, Sidney Buckley, James Whit, Dave Rogan, Harold Sparks, and Billy Wilson.

K. E. Rapp, Charles Maddox, Jo Mac Ferguson, S. Paul Taylor, Oscar Corbin, George Kerler, Walter Rehm, Bobby Stiltz, Jimmy McConnell, Bill Bertram, Carl Hadden, James County, James Doyle, Buster Yancey, James Ireland, Chuck Bohmer, Edwin Lamb, George Kurtz, Walter Brummette, Harold Binkley, and Paul Rehm.

William Darnaby, Jesse Keith, H. B. Dotson, Thomas Spiekard, George Martin, C. P. Johnson, Frank C. Clark, Merle Conter, Ed Wientjes, Gus Moran, and C. M. Platt.

Guests from other sororities will be Alpha Delta Theta, Marjorie Griffin, Percival and Sarah Renaker; Alpha Xi Delta, Sue D. Sparks and Mary Virginia Bankert; Chi Omega, Betty Bewley and Glenda Burton; Kappa Delta, Virginia Batten and Jerry Stapleton; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Genevieve Montgomery and Bebe Chauvet; Delta Zeta, Nancy Noble and Charlotte Percival; Zeta Tau Alpha, Esther Rankin and Louise Shepherd; and Independents, Mary Louise Foley and Runcelle Palmore.

Buffet Supper

Delta Sigma Chi honorary men's journalism fraternity will entertain with a buffet supper Friday, February 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Sulzer on Ayresford place.

Honk-Owen

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Howk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Howk, to Mr. Robert Altsheuler Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling P. Owen, all of Cynthiana, was an important event of Tuesday night, solemnized at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. C. N. Barnett read the service in the presence of kinspeople and friends.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Vionnet model of ivory Duchess satin, over which fell

a double finger-tip veil of illusion caught with a cornet of orange blossoms.

The ceremony was performed at one end of the spacious living room against a background of ferns and rosettes of huckleberry foliage, interspersed with white wedding favors in wrought iron candleabra. A kneeling bench was covered with white satin pillows and on either side were standards holding large altar candles. Candlelight and spring flowers were used throughout the lower floor of the home.

Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Owen will be at home at River View Farms, Cynthiana. For traveling the pretty bride wore a Molyneux model dawn blue three-piece suit with blue fox collar. She is an attractive and accomplished girl. She was graduated from Cynthiana high school and attended the University, where she was pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. Owen was graduated from K. M. I. and attended Washington and Lee and the University of Kentucky. He is in the tobacco business.

Widely known and popular, the young people and the good wishes of a host of friends.

Lambda Chi

Epsilon Phi Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Gordon Hambrick, Lexington; Edward Shaver, Greenville, Ky.; and Jack Lewis of Louisville, Ky.

Hugh Williams, who is now attending the University of West Virginia, was a guest at the house for the week-end.

Walter Blount spent the week-end at his home in Irvine.

Duke Jones and Walter Arnold spent the week-end at their home in Harlan.

Torrie Brown, Lambda Chi Alpha traveling secretary, spent several days at the chapter house.

Olive Montgomery and Jack Lewis spent the week-end at their respective homes, Campbellsburg and Covington, Ky.

The following were dinner guests during the week: Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Ward, Betty Murphy, Jimmie Richmond, Ann Trent and Hugh Williams.

S. A. E. Binge Party

The Minerva club of Sigma Epsilon entertained Friday night with a benefit bridge and bingo party at the chapter house. Prizes were awarded to the winners and sandwiches and coffee were served.

Alpha Gamma Party

Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house with a bingo party in honor of ten rushers. Prizes were awarded to winners, and a grand prize was given to the winner of the most games.

The house was decorated with a profusion of red roses. Refreshments were served in the Valentine motif.

Kappa Slumber Party

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained five rushers with a slumber party Saturday night after the basketball game.

Sandwiches and coffee were served at 11 o'clock. Mrs. George Newman, the housemother, was in charge of the arrangements.

Afternoon Tea

A Mother's and Daughter's tea was given from 4 to 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Woman's building. More than 100 guests called during the tea.

Sigma Nu

Guests during the week were Nan Farmer, Daisy Marie Welch, Estelene Lewis, Lois Parks, Kathleen Price, Amelia Talbot, Kay Dawson, Catherine Jones, Marjorie Griffin, Frances Griffith, Eudora Vance, Betty Covington and Joy Moore.

James Gordon and Charles Sisk spent Saturday in Frankfort.

Jack Metcalfe spent the past week-end in Brooksville.

G. R. Watkins is surveying in Newcastles, Ky.

C. G. Warnick, Ashland, was a guest Tuesday.

S. A. E.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with a birthday party last week in honor of their housemother, Mrs. Ballard Luxon.

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Guests for dinner Sunday at the chapter house were Misses Sarah Gaitskill, Gladys Harkness, Jerry Stapleton, and Ellen Coyle.

Cabaret Party

Alpha Delta Theta sorority entertained with a cabaret party Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house on Limestone street in honor of a group of rushers.

The house was decorated with red roses, serpentine and confetti. Sandwiches were ordered from a menu, cabaret style.

Misses Joyce Roberts, Peggy Payne and Frances Skinner were in charge of the arrangements.

Candlelight Dinner

Alpha Delta Theta entertained with a candlelight dinner Thursday night at the chapter house prior to the basketball game in honor of ten rushers. Sweet peas were used as the centerpiece on the dinner table.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Wick Boggs, Nicholasville, and Pete Smith, Georgetown.

Sunday dinner guests were Jean Megeer, Leila Moran and Mildred Kash.

Lawrence Raeburn Hammer and Jay C. Nelson left Friday to spend the remainder of the semester in Ft. Worth, Texas.

James Graham visited his home in Harrodsburg over the week-end.

Bert Fraser spent the week-end in Winchester.

Tom Taylor, Frank Dailey, Robert Stiltz, William Neiser, Wyman Bishop, John West and Charlie Gary will go to Louisville Friday to attend the wedding of William Lowry.

Robinson-Herrington

One of the most important social events and one of interest to many relatives and friends in Central Kentucky, was the wedding of Miss Eloise Robinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy F. Robinson of Madisonville, and Mr. Hume Chenault (Shiny) Herrington, of Lebanon, son of Mrs. S. Hume Herrington of Lexington and Mr. L. B. Herrington of Atlanta, Ga., which was beautifully solemnized Saturday at the First Methodist church in Madisonville.

The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock in the evening, with Dr. A. R. Kasey, who had officiated at the

wedding of the bride's mother, reading the service. The church was festively decorated with lilies and southern smilax and lighted with white cathedral candles.

Mr. Herrington is a graduate of the University where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and is now connected with the Kentucky Utilities Company. Mr. and Mrs. Herrington will make their home in Lebanon.

Marriage Date Chosen

Miss Nancy Dyer has chosen the date of Saturday, March 19, for her marriage to Mr. William Donlon Edwards of San Jose, Calif.

Bishop H. P. Almon Abbott, assisted by Dr. John Mulder, will read the service at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Miss Dyer attended the University in 1936 and was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Bacteriological Society

Miss Elsie Starks will be hostess Monday night to the University bacteriological society at her home in the country near Midway.

Anyone in the bacteriology department who is interested in becoming a member of the society is extended an invitation to attend the party.

A nominal fee will be charged to defray the transportation expenses.

Town Girls' Tea

The town girls of the University entertained with a tea in honor of their mothers yesterday afternoon in the Woman's building.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Sarah Holmes, assistant dean of women; Miss Elizabeth Cowan, Y. W. C. A. secretary, and Mrs. L. M. Lebus, director of the Woman's building. A program composed of violin and piano music was presented.

Girls in charge of program and arrangements were Dorothy Jane Neal, Theresa McKinney, Jessie Roby, Mary Lewis Foley, Hazel Douthitt, Rae Lewis, Helen Markwell, Thelma Renfro, Ruth Eton, Eleanor Wolf and Thelma Beckley.

Delta Tau Delta

Morton Kelly spent the week-end in Frankfort.

Lee Allen Heine, Ben Buffet, Oscar Wisner and Jamie Thompson went to Louisville Wednesday night to hear Tommy Dorsey.

Clarence Murphy was guest at the chapter house, Sunday night.

Pat Eddie spent Wednesday night at his home in Shelbyville.

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—16—

"THE WRITING TABLE"

"Co-ediquette"

Miss Piggott, a freshman in the Commerce College, comes to us from the Buckeye State of Ohio.

Clare is active in the Guignol Theater and is pledged to the Chi Omega sorority.

Her contribution to "Co-ediquette" is — "Giggle and snicker on the slightest provocation. This lends charm and glamour to the young college woman and is quite an asset in 'getting over'."

It Goes Without Saying:

In June or January you will be wearing the season's smartest styles if they come from MITCHELL, BAKER.



Lafayette Phil

S. M. Cu

CLARE PIGGOTT

Chi Omega

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Friday, Feb 18th

BEN ALI

Glamorous Gold

Rush days leap

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terror!



Yvonne, another dazzler in Earl Taylor's "Revue Glorified," Extravaganza International, which is coming to the Opera House Theatre Sunday, February 20.

(adv.)

If It's Results You're After, Use The Kernel Classified Columns

"Colonel" of the Week



Lafayette Photo

CARL CONNER

This week's "colonel" goes to Carl "Col. Carl T." Conner, Lexington, junior (?) in the College of Arts and Sciences, member of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and a member of the men's glee club.

Carl has been awarded this "colonelship" for consistently doing absolutely nothing. However, he has succeeded in doing nothing to a high degree of perfection and we feel justified in making this award.

To show our appreciation, come in and enjoy any two of the delicious dinners from our menu.

Campus Committee for Feb. 25

Lee Heine, Chairman

George Kerler, Sigma Nu

Neville Tatum, Delta Tau Delta

Cedar Village Restaurant

Gay-zing At Sports

By MARVIN GAY

KENTUCKY'S famous pool-less swimming team again has demonstrated its indomitable desire for victory. Monday night, while most students were cheering the Cats to victory, the team trekked to Richmond for a practice season in the Eastern pool. This, despite the fact that many of the natators are not fans who keenly wished to witness the Marquette game.

When a pool is eventually secured for the University, these hard working lads who have refused to quit despite every imaginable obstruction.

Rupps Do Impossible

Without hesitation, we nominate Kentucky's Marquette victory as the most dramatic we have ever witnessed. In fact, we have scant hopes of ever seeing another contest so packed with thrills.

Early in the game the fans' hopes soared skyward when the 'Cats jumped into a 7-point advantage, and then their courage commenced to ebb as the Avalanche rallied to tie the score at the half, 18-all.

Throughout the final period Kentucky rosters remained in an animated sense of suspense, as the Rupps strained every fiber attempting to overhurl their opponents. With three minutes remaining, Oppert turned the trick.

The remaining moments were played in a bedlam. How the fans suffered! How the players suffered! But, how both groups loved it!

When Hagan made his miraculous toss, the gym became the scene of a madhouse. Never did the Euclid playhouse reverberate with such thunderous cheers as were tossed when the final whistle sounded above the uproar.

Even now, it all seems a wonderful dream from which we are fearful of awakening. It couldn't happen—but it did.

Fans, Players Are Happy

Never did we see a group so emotionally spent as were the 'Cats at the finish of this miracle. Tears of joy coursed down drawn faces when, realizing they had done the impossible, they were thumped and humbled by the equally happy throng.

Coach Rupps, who left his bed to direct the 'Cats, never before appeared so overcome with emotional pride and bliss.

Happy Drives Nail

The silence that enveloped the crowd when Hagan, the big bruising end, knelt and prayed during the final minute will forever be remembered by fans. Then, immediately afterward, the Red-head received the ball and connected with his game-winning toss.

Governor Chandler, who had cheered madly during the later stages, rushed from his seat and drove a nail into the floor from the

point where Smokey had stood. Hagan's shot, one of the longest ever seen in Alumni gym, was made from a difficult and virtually hopeless angle.

Smokey Joe Hagan

A remarkable athlete—Smokey Hagan is undoubtedly the gamiest, tightest, player we have ever seen. The big fellow simply doesn't have the word quit in his vocabulary.

All season Hagan has displayed this same fighting, never-give-in attitude. He is all over the court continually intercepting passes, hawking his man on defense, or driving in for goals. How he stands the pace we don't know, but we do know that he will be missed next season both by the team and by the fans.

Kittens Please Throng

The crowd's appetite for thrills was whetted by the preliminary in which Coach McBrayer's Kittens displayed their top form by downing previously undefeated Cumberland college in an overtime period. Ten small Kittens fought an uphill battle to overcome the superior height of Cumberland's warriors.

Several prospective varsity prospects were unearthed during the course of the test. Orme, another red-headed sharpshooter, served notice he will be after Smokey Joe's position next season by swishing 17 points through the hoops. Combs, in addition to finding time to compile 11 points, held Penn, of Midway fame, in check.

Coach Rupps can make use of Talient, free-wheeling Cumberland center, who scored 15 markers. Both Talient and Penn expect to enter the University upon completion of their Cumberland courses. And, the Wildcats' greatest need is a center who makes a habit of going on scoring sprees.

Goforth Says Pros Tough

"The pro game is plenty tough," So said "Big Jim" Goforth, guard on last season's 'Cat five, in discussing professional football in the Midwest League.

According to the former star netter, when players smash you in a pro game they mean business. It is much tougher than the college game, he says, because the players are larger and rougher.

Goforth spent the past season playing end for Ashland, which finished second in the league race. Three other former 'Cats also performed on the team: Rupert, end and Wildcat captain; Hay, fullback; and Darby, guard.

The big Louisville athlete is spending some time at the University, gaining new knowledge. He plans to play two more years of pro ball before going into business.

Kampus Kernels

There will be a meeting of Lances at 7 o'clock tonight at the S. A. E. house. All members are urged to be present.

There will be a meeting of Sigma Xi, national honorary research society at 7 o'clock tonight in Room 201, Pence hall.

All members of last year's Girls Band and anyone interested in becoming a members this year are asked to be at the music department at 5 p. m. Tuesday, February 22. One credit hour is given for work in the band.

A meeting of Lances, junior men's honorary society, will be held at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night at the SAE house. All members are asked to attend.

CAT SCRIMMAGE TO BE HELD SATURDAY

To top off the first week of spring football drills, Coach Chet Wynne tomorrow will dish out a hard scrimmage to the 58 Cats who merely have been limbering up this week.

The clammy weather which set in after the men reported Monday for the first practice slowed down the conditioning somewhat. At yesterday's session the men seemed to be in better than average condition, however, and all appeared to be eager to begin the scrimmage sessions.

The squad still is minus many who are counted as probable varsity regulars. Captain Sherman Hinkebein and Lloyd Ramsey still are busy with the swimming team. They, with the players still out for basketball, are expected to report for football within the next month. Walter Hodge, most likely candidate for the fullback position, is at Memphis, recovering from a leg operation. Tackle Bill Tracy is resting, pending a minor operation.

INTRAMURAL

After a one-day delay due to the Kentucky - Marquette basketball game, the University intramural basketball program opened Tuesday night with 6 B league tilts. The lid of the A league competition was pried off Wednesday night with another six game card.

All the A league games, with the exception of two contests, were close and well contested. Playing in the B loop will be resumed Tuesday night, with A league games starting Wednesday night and continuing through the remainder of the week.

The first game to be played in the A league was taken by Alpha Sigma Phi over Lambda Chi by a 31-7 score. The Lambda Chi team, hampered by lack of size, was never in the running and their ranger fers scored almost at will. Alpha Gamma Rho presented a well-rounded offense that checked a 32-20 win over the Triangles.

The first upset of the play came when the defending titlists, SAE, were downed by ATO, 19-16. SAE gained an early advantage on two the half, 8-5. The ATO's with Jenkins and Meers taking the rebounds off both goals, early in the final half staged a rally that carried them into the lead and despite an SAE bid in the closing minutes, finished on top.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—17 jewel Hamilton watch with Glenn Harvey engraved on it, and bill fold containing \$5.00. Missing from locker in gym annex. Return to Kernel Business office. Reward. No questions asked.

LOST—Small green Shueller fountain pen. Vacuum filled. Return to the Kernel Business office. Reward.

LOST—Two library books. A physics book in gym and a physiology book in Frasier hall. Please return to the library for a reward. No questions asked.

FOR SALE—Lexington Leader Route No. 11. One of the best routes in town. Call 1628 between 6:30 and 6:30 p. m.

TWO DOUBLE ROOMS—pleasant, reasonably 609 Maxwell Court. Phone 1497.

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS—Large room with running water. Also one single room. Meals if desired. 132 W. High Street.

NICE CLEAN ROOM and board for three boys at twenty-five (\$25.00) a month. Anderson's, 404 Rose Street. Phone 2377.

WE PAY CASH for men's used clothing, shoes, hats, overcoats, luggage—anything of value. 111 Water Street. (Near Line.)

FOR SALE—Black single breasted tuxedo, size 36. Priced cheap. Apply P. O. Box 2551.

LOST—One ladies black plaid glove with finger. Right hand. Return to Kernel Office.

LOST—Leather key case with initials M. P. A. on back. Several valuable keys in the case. Please return to the Kernel Office.

2 SUITS OVERCOATS \$1 Cleaned and Pressed REED'S DRY CLEANERS Rose at Euclid Across from U. of K. Stadium

TRACK SEASON WILL OPEN APRIL 16

By R. M. RANKIN

The University track team will open its season April 16 engaging the University of Vanderbilt at Nashville, Coach C. F. Striplin announced Thursday.

Striplin said that the outlook for a successful season was doubtful considering the loss of last year's

stars, Ben Willis, Stan Nevers, and Ralph Carlisle.

Willis was one of the outstanding track men in the Southeastern conference and usually ran four events for the Cats, including the hurdles and the dashes. Nevers put the shot and threw the discus, while Carlisle took part in the high and broad jumps.

These three men were good for 32 points in the meet with Vandy last year and their places will be hard to fill, Coach Striplin added.

Coach Striplin said the varsity track practice would start on or about March first.

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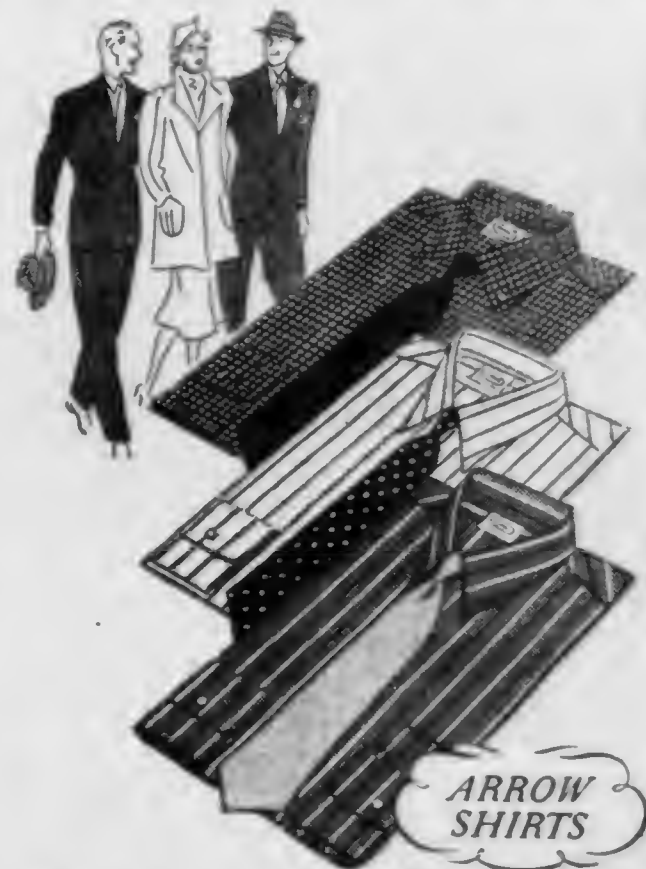
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CLUB-ROOM CONVERSATION (above) so often swings around to cigarettes—an interesting topic to smokers generally. "I can tell the difference in Camels," Commander Ellsberg says. "That famous saying, 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel' expresses how enthusiastic I am about Camels myself."

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN. Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and "Benny Goodman's 'Swing School'"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. On the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.

"Yes—absolutely!" says Commander Edward Ellsberg. And millions of other steady smokers know there is a distinct difference in Camels. That's why Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in the world.



ELLSBERG is used to fatigue. He says of Camels: "I found that smoking a Camel when I feel tired after an hour under water—or any tour of duty—gives me a quick 'lift' in energy."

IN ACTION! Commander Ellsberg shares danger with his men. He says: "The last thing a diver does before going down—and the first thing after coming up—is to smoke a Camel."



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